



UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON

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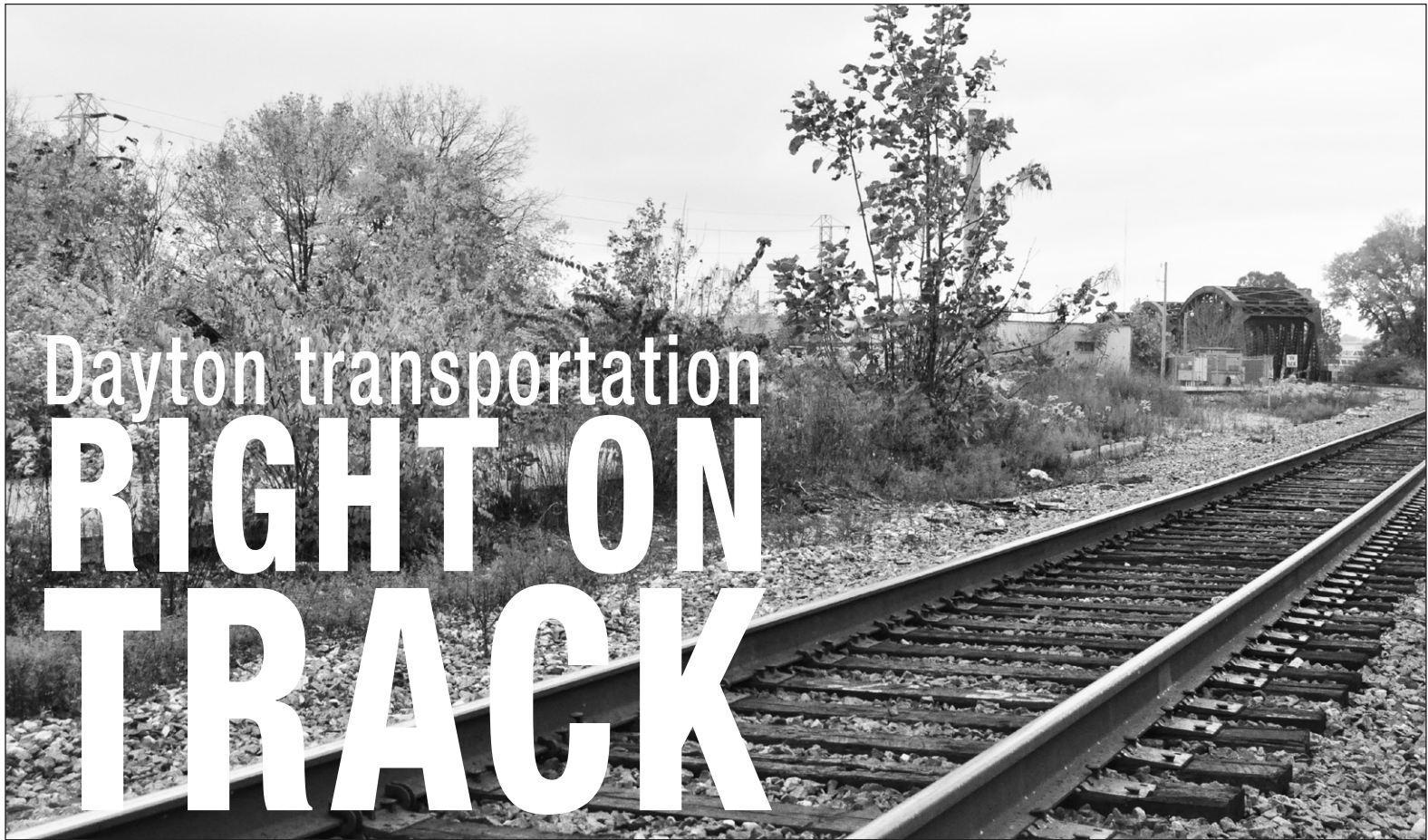


PHOTO BY LAURA MACK

REBECCA YOUNG
Staff Writer

Students from all over Ohio may soon have another option for traveling to and from campus.

The city of Dayton has applied for a \$564 million grant from the federal government to connect Dayton on a passenger train route planned to run throughout Ohio. If successful, the plan will create a passenger train route that runs from Cleveland to Columbus, through Dayton, to Cincinnati. There will be other smaller stops along the way.

This means that students could take a train to go home to Cincinnati, Columbus or Cleveland. Whether or not the city of Dayton gets the funding to finance the train is up to Congress, as they determine the stimulus package, but there are still many

issues regarding whether or not students will use the train.

Professor Mike Gorman explained the usefulness of having a train connecting the Ohio cities. The distances are too short to fly, but far enough away that it is still a hassle to get home.

Trains are also "useful for going places where a car is inconvenient," he said. This is characteristic of large cities. But "as long as the car is a convenient and low cost option, people will continue" to use it. According to Gorman, "The secret for passenger rail service is ... to have enough people for it to make sense."

Getting this large amount of train users from students at the University of Dayton, especially upperclassmen, will be a challenge. Joe Capka, a sophomore finance, international business and Spanish triple major de-

scribes a common situation for upperclassmen.

"When I want to go home, I drive my car, which is on campus during the year," he said.

However, Capka said he thinks such a service would have been very useful during his freshman year because freshmen are not permitted to have cars on campus.

"Upcoming breaks brought stress trying to find a way home," Capka said.

Parents become a common source of transportation to and from campus to home for freshmen. Maria E. Badillo, a freshman English major and film minor, said that while she sometimes gets a ride home to Columbus with a friend, normally her parents will drive both ways to take her to and from campus if she wants to go home.

Badillo thinks that the train will "definitely be an attraction for people who live in Ohio and don't have a car on campus."

Sophomore dietetics major Ligia Lopes agrees.

"I would personally use it because I don't have a car and I think it would be a fun way to get home that's cheaper than paying gas to carpool," she said. "It's easier than coordinating a ride with other people and good for freshmen, so parents don't have to drive. Even if there is a group coming from a city, no one's parents have to drive to get them. They can all ride the train home together."

In addition to the possible fun of riding a train with friends, Badillo mentioned the train would be useful for "surprise visits" to friends and family who live in areas on the train route.

See *Train* on p. 5

Daytona trip undergoes multiple changes for 2010

KAITLIN BERGER
Staff Writer

Expect the trip to Daytona to look a bit different this year, starting with a new pool deck location.

The biggest change is going to be the The Plaza Ocean Club being the first hotel for Dayton-2Daytona 2010. While the accommodations are an upgrade from the Desert Inn, this is not the primary reason for the switch. The management staff of the The Plaza Ocean Club is helping the D2D committee accomplish their goals for improving the overall D2D experience, said trip coordinator Maggie Schnering.

The first hotel will have a beach permit, which will enable the committee to block off the beach solely for D2D participants. This is more conducive for pool deck and beach activities, Schnering said.

Safety is another one of the committee's top priorities. More opportunities for students to get free food and re-hydrating liquids is an initiative that is currently being developed. Currently, the goal is to provide two meals to D2D participants each day. For example, bagels and orange juice might be provided on the pool deck of the first hotel at 9:30 a.m., and corn dogs might be provided at the arcade at 11 p.m.

The committee is also looking to get a company like Vitamin Water to be a D2D sponsor. This would probably mean free drinks from the sponsor company, she said.

See *Daytona* on p. 2

weather

(Source: www.nws.noaa.gov)
Rain early in the week means sunshine and smiles for the weekend!

TODAY



66/47
Chance of rain.

WEDNESDAY



64/50
Chance of rain.

THURSDAY



68/47
Partly sunny.

JUST DANCE!

DANCE MARATHON SET FOR NOV. 7 | PAGE 5

fn

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RESTRUCTURING OF UD ADVANCEMENT DIVISION RESULTS IN NINE JOBS LOST

Advancement division focused on raising levels of private support, UD reputation

ANNA BEYERLE
Assistant News Editor

The University of Dayton's advancement division announced a plan to streamline the department's resources, thereby eliminating nine positions.

"These changes will more sharply focus our resources on the responsibilities of the division in line with university priorities as outlined in the strategic plan ... to enhance the university's reputation, engage more alumni and raise significantly higher levels of private support," said Deborah Read, vice president of university advancement. "As careful stewards of the university's financial resources, we are always striving to create the best possible efficiency in the organization."

The university advancement division, which deals with alumni

relations, fundraising and marketing among other duties, dismissed nine employees because of restructuring. Three of these positions were in development, two in communication, two in marketing and one in constituent relations. The other eradicated position was currently vacant.

The release of these employees was not based on their personal job performance, but the restructuring of the department, according to Read. The advancement division will be creating four new positions, all of which the dismissed employees can apply for. They will also be offered severance packages.

The discharge of these employees occurred shortly after the advancement division was given half a million dollars by the university in July. This investment was made to increase marketing and campaigning efforts.

Junior Erin Phelps believes the advancement division should have refocused this investment towards their employees.

"It is understandable that priorities sometimes change, especially in an economic crisis,"

Phelps said. "However, the university should protect its staff and students before focusing on some

"These changes will more sharply focus our resources on the responsibilities of the division in line with university priorities as outlined in the strategic plan"

Deborah Read, vice president of university advancement

other luxuries on campus."

Although this was a difficult decision for the advancement division to make, it was necessary, Read said. The department must reprioritize because of the current economic climate, and this reflects UD's trademark of being able to change with the times.

"While the financial health of the University of Dayton remains strong, these are times of both challenge and opportunity for higher education," Read said. "These difficult, but necessary, restructuring decisions are a reflection of the university's strong tradition of financial stewardship, making sure resources align with priorities as we move forward."

In the past the university advancement division has helped keep alumni relations positive. This is one major reason UD is able to fund and develop new initiatives.

For more information on UD's advancement division and how to get involved with promising a bright future for UD, check out their Web site at www.alumni.udayton.edu.



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DAYTONA

(cont. from p. 1)

In addition, The Plaza Ocean Shore does have a restaurant which can be accessed from both the inside of the hotel and from the pool deck or beach.

The D2D committee is also hoping to increase safety by providing transportation. D2D has a contract with Florida Cab & Shuttle and this year, the committee is strongly encouraging students to use Florida Cab & Shuttle over other competitors.

"We have always had a contract with them," Schnering said. "But this year we're advertising them more heavily to students because they are safer."

Another strong possibility for this year is a bus rotation that will take students from their hotel, to the D2D sponsored event, to the arcade and then back to their hotel. This is a tactic that

will hopefully cut down on the amount of students walking along the strip at night or along the beach, especially if they are alone.

Service and alternative activities are going to be available throughout the week, and not just on Friday as in past years.

The committee is talking with the county to find out what volunteer and service needs are prevalent in the area.

Also, because students have taken it upon themselves in the past to seek out other recreational activities, like deep sea fishing, parasailing and boating, the D2D committee is working with the county and local businesses to set up some cost reducing deals for D2D students.

The 2010 Dayton2Daytona trip is May 4-10. Students can sign up for these activities and can view the itinerary of events on the new Web site, Dayton2Daytona.com. The full itinerary will hopefully be posted by April 1, according to

Schnering

The cost of the trip will increase from last year's price of \$191 to \$210 for this year. The reason for the cost increase is the change of the first hotel, the new safety initiatives and the current economic state.

"I'm really excited. I think this will lay good groundwork for future years," said trip coordinator Caitlin DeGarmo.

Both DeGarmo and Schnering feel that all of these changes are opportunities for the D2D committee to continue to set a top-notch standard for the trip.

Halfway to Daytona is coming up on Nov. 4 and will take place on KU field. Those that stop by between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. receive free Halfway to Daytona T-shirts, D2D LIVESTRONG bracelets, corndogs and ROCKSTAR drinks.

PASSION ON THE SIDELINE

Flyer fanatic
Andre Owings
gives UD athletes
and fans extra
game-time spirit

MEAGAN MARION

Assistant News Editor

He doesn't show up at Flyer games for spirit points, doesn't leave at halftime and has never even attended UD. He shows up when it's raining or snowing and walks to every game he attends. He is Andre Owings and also one of the biggest Flyer fans in the area.

Owings can be spotted at UD volleyball, soccer, football, baseball and track events, as well as other games at local high schools.

"He is not just a UD phenomenon," said Doug Hauschild, director of media relations for the athletic department. "If there is a game in the Dayton area, he will be there. Sports are his world. If there is a sporting event in town, there is a good chance that Andre will be there."

Owings stands along the sidelines cheering on players and rallying support from the crowd. At

times he is sitting right beside the players. He was once mistaken for a coach because of his involvement in sporting events at Colonel White High School.

Owings attended Colonel White High School in Dayton and used to be a fill-in on the PA during games. His voice is just one reason he's so successful. Recently he announced a junior high football game at Welcome Stadium, where Hauschild recognized that "unmistakably deep voice."

He acts out the game as it is being played, engulfed by the whole experience. He usually comes fully prepared with props and apparel with different school colors for all the teams he supports, according to a Dayton Daily News article.

"Andre goes back to at least the 1970s. That's when I started and he was here at all the games," Hauschild said.

Students on UD's campus seem to be familiar with Owings and have seen him rallying at games, fully participating in the event as if he were a part of the team.

"I don't know him personally," Mary Chesko, a marketing intern for the athletic department, said. "I work men's soccer games but I see Andre a lot. He is at every game dressed up in UD clothes and colors. He usually has a soccer ball with him and he's on the sidelines, near the fans or near the team. He likes to act out the game as it is being played."

Octavia Owings, Andre's mom, stated in a Dayton Daily News article that Andre had always been quiet. She took Andre to Children's Medical Center and they found that he had brain damage at birth.

"But as it's turned out, for anything where he's a little slow, there's something else where he's real smart," Octavia said.

"He's a shy guy and sports are his way of connecting with people on and off the field," Chesko said. "Sports are something meaningful to him that he can talk about."

Matt Purpus, president of Red Scare, acknowledges Owings' outstanding dedication to Flyer athletics.

"Andre bleeds red and blue and is one of the true UD diehards," Purpus said.

Owings shows up when the team shows up. He's committed to the teams he supports. Owings' enthusiasm runs deep for the UD Flyers. He makes himself a part of the Flyer community, the crowd and the team.

Chesko noted that Owings may even be more dedicated to the game than some of the students in attendance.

"Some people just come to Flyer games to get spirit points and then they leave. Andre isn't like that," Chesko said. "Being there from start to finish and the way he enjoys the atmosphere just shows that he wants to be there. He cares about the game."



At the 2007 UD football game against San Diego, Andre Owings helped the crowd get excited. Owings is a regular at most UD athletic events and a favorite of many Flyer fans. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED FROM LAIMA RASTIKIS

Crime Log

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety on Sept.

30 through Oct. 20. This log was compiled by Flyer News from actual police reports ob-

tained from the Department of Public Safety.

Theft Sept. 30, 6:02 p.m.

Officer Witte was dispatched to a Kiefaber Street residence on the report of a theft. A 21-year-old female UD student stated that on Sept. 29, she noticed that a table she kept in the storage shed behind her house was missing. The table, which measures 8 feet by 2.5 feet, is hand-painted red, white and blue and has a "Dayton Flyers" logo in the middle. The value of the table is about \$90. The student has notified her area coordinator.

Theft Oct. 6, 2:44 p.m.

Officer S. Durian was dispatched to a Lawnview Avenue residence on the report of a stolen bicycle. A 21-year-old male UD student stated sometime between 1 and 10 a.m., his mountain bike was taken from outside his house. He found another mountain bike in its place, which he alerted public safety about. The second bike was reported stolen by another UD student, who identified it at the police station and it was released to him.

Criminal Damaging Oct. 18, 2:08 p.m.

Officer Weber was dispatched to the corner of Stonemill Road and Frericks Way on the report of a damaged car. Weber met with a 23-year-old male UD student who stated that his car was undamaged when he parked it on the street at 11:30 p.m. on Oct. 17, but when he returned the next day, his front windshield was cracked. The windshield was also dented in and seemed to be caused by a heavy object. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Grand Theft Auto Oct. 19, 1:30 p.m.

Officer Weber was dispatched to the S2 parking lot on the report of a stolen car. A 19-year-old female UD student stated that she parked her 1996 white Buick Century in S2 on Oct. 18 at 4:30 p.m., and when she returned at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 19, her car was missing. No car was found matching its description in the area. The investigation is still ongoing.

Grand Theft Auto Oct. 20, 6:00 p.m.

Officer Witte was dispatched to the RP14 parking lot on the report of a stolen car. A 19-year-old female UD student stated that she parked her 1989 maroon Pontiac Bonneville in the lot, near Alberta Street, at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 19. When she returned at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 20, a Toyota Corolla was parked in the spot she left her car in. The student who owns the Corolla stated she parked in that spot at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 20. The investigation is ongoing.

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Business school combines faith and career work

MEAGAN MARION

Assistant News Editor

Business students now have a chance to delve into their careers and find deeper meaning with UD's new Center for the Integration of Faith and Work.

The new center focuses on UD's mission of Marianist values to learn, lead and serve. It was created with the idea to connect students to their work on a more personal level. Business students can learn how to put their faith

and personal values into their careers to promote a better self and reach out to society.

"As business professionals, we are 'called' to use our gifts and talents, not only as a means of income and career advancement, but as an integral part of our responsibility to do good for society," Matthew Shank, dean of the university's School of Business Administration, said in a press release. "By creating the Center for the Integration of Faith

and Work, we are creating a focal point to help students explore the value and meaning of their chosen life's work."

Character, leadership qualities and faith can be easily lost with the daily struggles of life and work. Integrating faith and work allows students to explore who they are and why they are called to do what they do, giving them a more meaningful career experience.

The center provides them with

a unique opportunity to make more out of their work.

The Center for Integration of Faith and Work was created through the annual Business as a Calling Symposium.

The center will offer programs, workshops, classes, research opportunities, speakers and experience.

For more information check out the business school's Web site at <http://www.udayton.edu/business/>.

UD GRAD EMPHASIZES NEED FOR FEDERALISM

UD alum delivers speech explaining how America needs change, detailed in his new book

JEN CHENEY
Staff Writer

Empowering local governments by removing dependency on Washington, D.C. will keep Americans safe, according UD alum Matt Mayer.

Mayer, a 1993 graduate, presented an overview of his new book Wednesday titled "Homeland Security and Federalism: Protecting America from Outside the Beltway." He wrote that the

densely concentrated power in Washington, D.C. must be spread out to local governmental units in order to provide better safety for Americans.

"My book is not about homeland security," Mayer said. "The real argument is for federalism."

According to Mayer, the Founding Fathers of our nation understood the advantages of federalism, building into the U.S. Constitution that separate states should retain certain individual powers under the central government as one of the basic principles of U.S. government.

"We are on an unsustainable path that the government cannot sustain," he said.

Even though he never classified himself as a political science buff, Mayer was recently elected president of Buckeye Institute for Public Policy Solutions, the leading independent source of research and education, economic growth and government transparency. He also teaches as an adjunct professor at The Ohio State University.

"Matt Mayer's book offers some compelling answers to how our national security system should be structured, reminding us of the important roles that state and local governments play," said political science department chair James Pierce.

In his book, Mayer discussed a project focusing on four areas where a state and local lead is preferable: preparedness for and resiliency against terrorist attacks and natural disasters, disaster response, interior illegal immigration enforcement and counterterrorism.

Mayer uses the example of Hurricane Katrina to emphasize FEMA's slow, ill-informed and unorganized response to the cry for help. Washington, D.C. shouldn't be held responsible for necessary protection because mobilization of relief forces must occur in less than 72 hours and "with all of our wealth and ingenuity, we should've done better to help impoverished Americans," Mayer said.

The approach taken after Sept.

11, 2001 provides yet another example that also failed to regard the lessons taught by history. If the central power had been dispersed to local state ruling, the responses would have been made sooner since proximity would not have been an issue.

He uses these examples to show how historically Americans assumed that the authorities located in D.C. would take the responsibility of American homeland safety. The country's needs are much too diverse, and federal resources are physically

too far from any one location to secure a rapid response. In this way, Mayer sees federal decision-making as incompetent.

"This approach is not only constitutionally incorrect, but the states themselves could actually do the job better," he said.

Matt Mayer promotes a return to original historical governing by de-centralizing U.S. government and placing more power into the hands of local governmental units. He advises that we must remember the lessons presented by our Founding Fathers in the Constitution in order to promote a more effective spread of protection and appropriate resources. He notes that the debate is not about whether government should be bigger or smaller, but about making government work more efficiently at all levels.

According to Mayer, with increased funds and proper devotion, states can properly take care of their residents without the federal restraints.

Mayer ends his book with this quote by Alexander Tyler, a Scottish historian: "The average age of the world's greatest civilizations from the beginning of history has been about 200 years. During those 200 years, these nations always progressed through the following sequence: from bondage to spiritual faith; from spiritual faith to great courage; from courage to liberty; from liberty to abundance; from abundance to complacency; from complacency to apathy; from apathy to dependence; from dependence back into bondage."

The question remains: where is the United States in this sequence?

"With all of our wealth and ingenuity, we should've done better to help impoverished Americans."

Matt Mayer, 1993 UD graduate and author of "Homeland Security and Federalism: Protecting America from Outside the Beltway"

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DANCING THE DAY AND NIGHT AWAY

Dance Marathon supports Dayton Children's Hospital with groove session

ANNA BEYERLE

Assistant News Editor

On Saturday Nov. 7, students and community members will be singing, competing in contests and dancing during UD's Dance Marathon in order to benefit the Dayton Children's Hospital.

The marathon, which takes place in the RecPlex, lasts from noon to midnight and will have a record 392 participants. Dance Marathon has raised over \$160,000 for Dayton Children's Hospital since its inception 11 years ago.

"It's a great way to give back to the Dayton community," said Grace Rodney, president of Dance Marathon. "And the children's hospital does a lot of great things to provide care for people who need it."

The 16-person Dance Marathon committee has participated in several fundraisers over the semester, such as bagging groceries for tips at Cub Foods and

Walmart. The committee also sends out letters to friends and family members of those participating in the marathon asking for donations.

Dance Marathon works with Children's Miracle Network, a foundation that helps raise funds for children's hospitals around the country. This year, the event's proceeds will go toward buying new incubator beds for infants in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Dayton Children's Hospital. According to Rodney, the committee picks a specific piece of equipment or division of the hospital to raise money for.

Children from the hospital and their family members will participate in the marathon along with UD students, according to a press release. Committee members will create superhero capes for the kids to wear, and students can make cards for children at the hospital.

During the event, there will not only be dancing, but lip-syncing contests, food and prizes

given out to different teams, such as most spirited and most money raised. According to Rodney, there will also be an Irish dance performance and a show put on by a Jimmy Buffett tribute band.

Each hour of the dance marathon will have a different theme, such as holidays, 90s or sports. Christmas on Campus will be hosting activities for the Christmas hour.

"We try to get participants involved in the different hours through dressing up and other fun activities," Rodney said.

Although the deadline has passed for students to sign up for the marathon, they are welcome to visit friends during the event. For more information, e-mail udancemarathon@gmail.com or visit campus.udayton.edu/~cmdance.



Dance Marathon involves multiple activities. At last year's event students participated in limbo contests as well as 24 hours of dancing, all to raise money for Dayton Children's Hospital. This year's Dance Marathon is set for Nov. 7. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY DANCE MARATHON EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

TRAIN

(cont. from p. 1)

But this new means of transportation might require a change in cultural thinking. Capka observed "we're such an automobile dependant society, it would be hard to make that shift" to using trains and other forms of mass public transportation.

"When I was in Europe passenger trains were always packed and used because a lot of people don't have cars and there is more focus on pedestrian and mass transportation," he said.

"We've developed beyond the mentality of using trains," Capka said.

Professor Gorman agrees.

"The highways have created urban sprawl," he said. "Even if people take trains into the city of Dayton, they would still likely need an additional mode of transportation to get to their destination. Trains are most successful in places where cars are a hassle to have."

Unlike many European cities, Dayton, as well as most of Ohio, does not have many public transit systems such as a subway system. Cars are still needed to get around the city, as well as to travel to suburban areas outside downtown.

However, some students believe the creation of a train system with a stop in Dayton will help create these other forms of mass transit systems. Sophomore physics major Phil Broderick has great faith in the ability of public transit systems, like trains, to begin transforming America.

"We have to change the way we do public transportation ... any steps toward making those changes are good," Brodrick said.

These changes include developing more environmentally friendly forms of transportation.

Passenger trains are "good for the U.S. but would require culture change," Gorman said.

In order for the potential train system to be utilized it must be a cost efficient and convenient means of transportation. Current estimates of prices are between \$5-\$15 for a one-way trip, depending on distance to destination. Construction is contingent on federal funding, which will be decided in February 2010. Regardless of the success of the proposal, Brodrick said the proposal and hopeful creation of a passenger train system is "a step in the right direction. It gets people talking."

campus watch

OCT. TUESDAY

27 FITNESS AND WELLNESS ORIENTATION

Come to the first floor meeting room at 9 p.m. in the RecPlex to learn how to eat a healthy, balanced diet while living on your own.

NOTRE DAME LAW SCHOOL VISIT

Heather Moriconi, assistant director of admissions at Notre Dame Law School is on campus today from 4 to 6 p.m. If interested in setting up a meeting, contact the Prelaw Program office at (937) 229-4229.

OCT. WEDNESDAY

28 DAYTON METRO LAW FAIR

Interested in attending law school? Visit the KU Ballroom from 4 to 7 p.m. to meet with law school representatives from more than 25 law schools. Attire for this program is "come as you are."

MARGARET KNAPKE, PRISONER OF CONSCIENCE AND VOICE FOR PEACE

The Center for Social Concern invites you to hear Margaret Knapke speak about her experience working for peace and justice through nonviolent resistance. This event is in Sears Recital Hall at 7 p.m.

REAL TOPIC: STEPPING INTO A DIFFERENT LIFE

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is hosting a discussion and reflection session on society and the gay community. This event is in the Office of Multicultural Affairs Lounge in Gosiger Hall from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

OCT. THURSDAY

29 2010 SUMMER STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS

Applications are now being accepted for the SBA study abroad program. Sites include Augsburg, Rome, Spain, Budapest and Angers, Austria, and London/Dublin. Pick up an information packet in Miriam Hall rooms 108, 230 or 614.

FORMER PROFESSOR RETURNS TO UD CAMPUS

Back on campus, Father Norbert Burns pushes faith in community for students

KAITLIN BERGER

Staff Writer

UD's 86-year-old Marianist priest Father Norbert Burns is in love.

His love for the Blessed Mother and the mission of spirit-community gets him out of bed each morning. It sends him all over the UD campus to give talks and converse with students and faculty.

After teaching Christian Marriage at UD for 60 years, Burns' charming personality and clear focus enables him to serve as a catalyst for a campus renewal of spirit-community.

Since coming out of retirement, Burns has given over 70 talks to different organizations and groups on campus, including faculty. This past Thursday he spoke with the Upper Board of the dean's office in the College of Arts and Sciences, and he is scheduled to speak with the Student Government Association in the upcoming weeks.

Burns' message is simple, yet in line with what many UD students have faith in: the Virgin Mary.

"We are all called in Jesus Christ and Mary to embrace one another in spirit-community," Burns said. "We invite others into who we are with the Marianist charism of community."

Burns suggests doing this by listening to one another and allowing ourselves to take a walk in each others' shoes.

The founder of the Marianists, Blessed Father Chaminade, believed that the future of the Church was sodalities, which are small faith sharing and formation groups. Burns hopes to continue inspiring an uprising of so-

dalities on campus. Through his talks, Burns is working to bring about a deep sense of togetherness through the common purpose of spirit-community.

"The students attending UD today are different from those who attended UD in the 1980s," Burns said. "In the 80s, students were very grade conscience. Today, students are ready to respond to Mary's call to service. They have an idealistic vision."

Another reason Burns decided to come back to the UD community was UD's president, Dr. Dan Curran, who specifically asked Burns to step out of retirement and come back to campus, according to a University of Dayton press release. Curran saw how much Burns' passion toward combining community and faith helped the campus for the 60 years he was here and hoped to bring that back to campus.

His Christian Marriage class was one of UD's most popular classes during the six decades

he taught it. According to the UD press release, over one third of UD alumni have taken this class.

But outside of the classroom is where Burns sees himself making his mark on campus. Engaging the community in faith matters is a major reason he became a Marianist priest, according to the press release.

"My spirituality is bound up in relationships with other people," he said in a recent press release. "Anyone who meets me is invited into the Marianist charism. I joined the Marianists because of the way they come together. It's belongingness. The spirit of Mary is the spirit of community."

Burns would like to invite any group to host him for a talk on spirit-community, belongingness and relationship. He can be contacted through his e-mail Norbert.Burns@notes.udayton.edu or by phone at (937) 222-1137.



Father Norbert Burns retired after 60 years of teaching at UD, but is back on campus getting students together to examine their faith and how it relates to UD's community. PHOTO PROVIDED BY UD MEDIA RELATIONS

CLICK!

Think you've got an eye for photography? Here's your chance to get it published. Just send your 'CLICK' picture to photo@flyernews.com along with your first and last name and a brief description. Click away!



Distance 4 Dream's Minnie 5k took place this past Saturday with students running through UD's campus. Proceeds went to send a chronically sick child to Disney World. Despite cold and rain, runners came out to support D4D. PHOTO BY TRAVIS GREENWOOD - JUNIOR

sudoku

Challenge Level: Easy
Source: WebSudoku.com

	7	1	3					
3	6		5		4			
9			2			6		3
5	8			3	1			
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SOLUTIONS AND PREVIOUS PUZZLES ON WWW.FLYERNEWS.COM



Flu or fitness?
you can have both.

As cold season is beginning and germs are spreading like

wildfire, staying in shape may seem out of the question.

Fear not though, Rec-goers. Many common illnesses aren't negatively affected by exercise. In fact, sometimes a little fitness can make your energy levels increase.

By following a few simple guidelines you can easily determine whether or not your sickness can handle a workout or not.

Above the neck aches and pains are okay to exercise with. This includes stuffy noses and

sore throats, according to Prevention.com. A side effect of many of these problems is lowered energy and congestion. In these cases getting your body moving can clear your head and make being sick much more manageable.

Below the neck illnesses including stomach aches, chills, body aches, fever, etc., put off exercising until things clear up. Doing activity while infected with these illnesses will halt your body's natural healing processes. Instead take a break and

take your vitamins. Although it may take a few days to get back in shape your body will thank you for the rest.

Another way to make sure your body thanks you is working hard to make sure you don't get sick in the first place. With the holiday season coming upon us quickly, bad eating habits develop quickly, holiday stress hits harshly and adequate sleep is often less important.

To keep yourself healthy fight the urge to eat unhealthily and

make sure you get the necessary amounts of fruits and vegetables everyday. Enjoy the holiday season instead of stressing over it and remember how important it is to get enough sleep.

By following these simple steps your health and fitness can be in your own hands- just make sure you remember to wash them!

STEPHANIE VERMILLION

Classifieds

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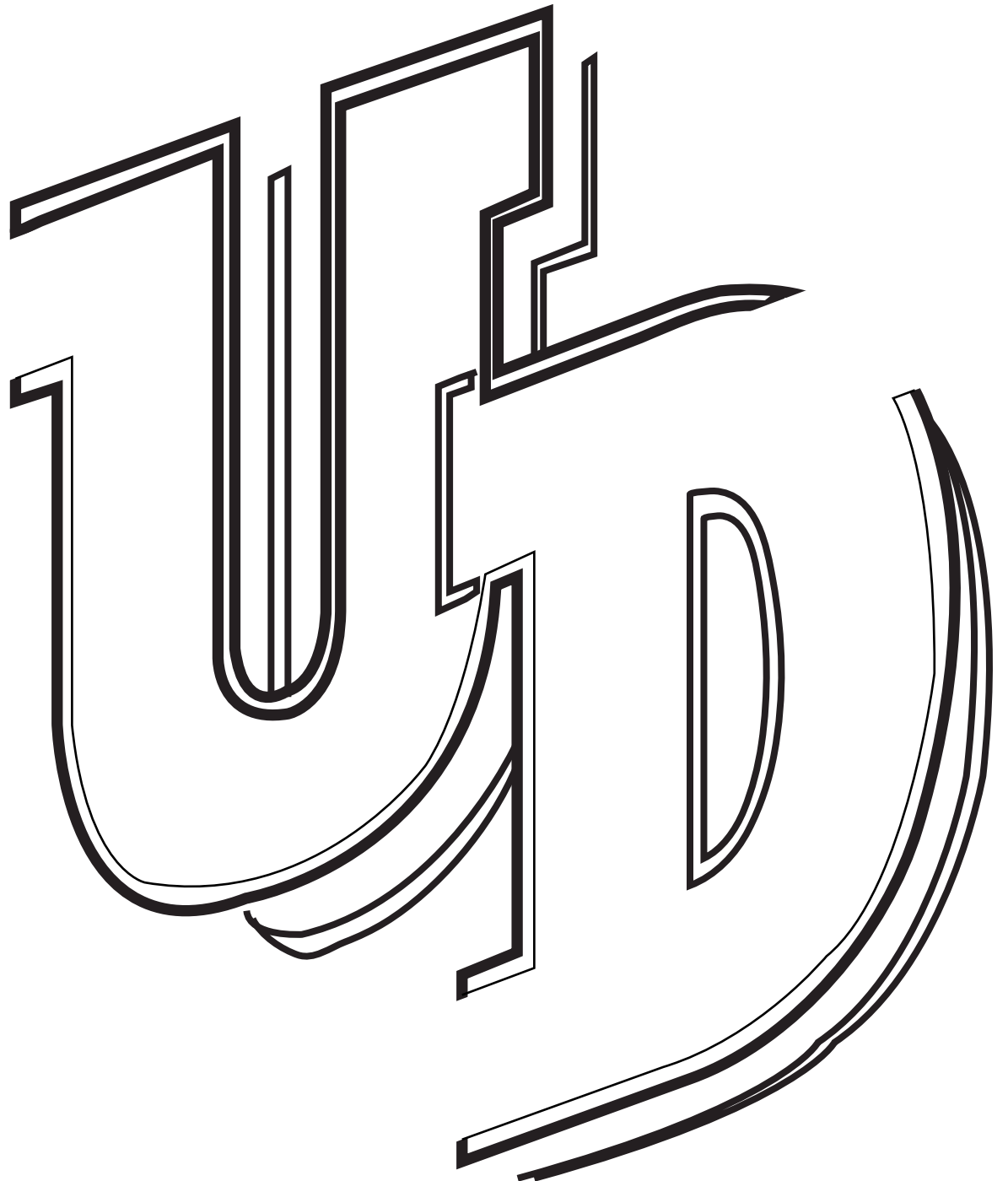


MAKE YOUR OWN

ALEXIS BUHELOS
Propeller Editor

Happy Halloween! We've provided UD-in-spired carving stencils for your holiday pumpkins. Using your carving saw, cut out the top of your pumpkin so it's large enough to maneuver your hand inside. Scoop out the goop inside, saving the seeds and thinning the sides. Then tear or cut along the dotted lines of the stencils and tape them onto the desired carving side of your pumpkin. Carve along the lines of the stencils, and in no time you'll have your own UD-style Halloween pumpkins.

need ideas for your
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www.flyernews.com.

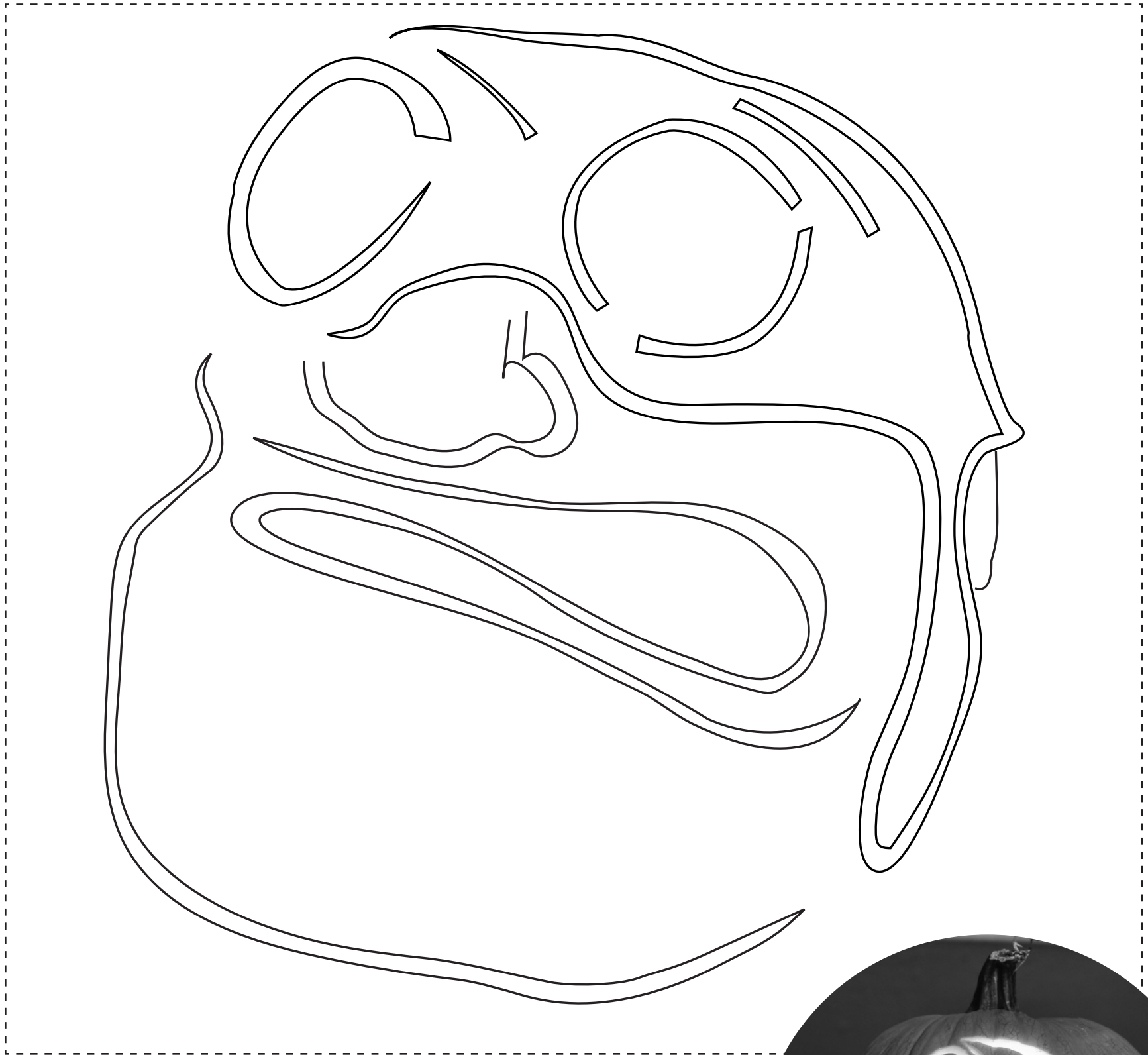


CARVING TIPS:

1. Buy a small carving kit. They're as cheap as \$1 and include a saw and scoop specific for pumpkin carving. Plus, they are much safer than sharp kitchen knives.
2. If any uncarved pieces begin to droop, use a straightened staple or paperclip to hold the piece in its place.



RUDY-O-LANTERN



3. Scrape away the inside wall of your desired carving side until it's about an inch thick. This will make carving much easier and your lantern much brighter.
4. Use a thumbtack to poke holes along the stencil outlines. This guides your carving and maps out what you're going to do before you start cutting your pumpkin.

Contributions by Randi Sheshull



a & e

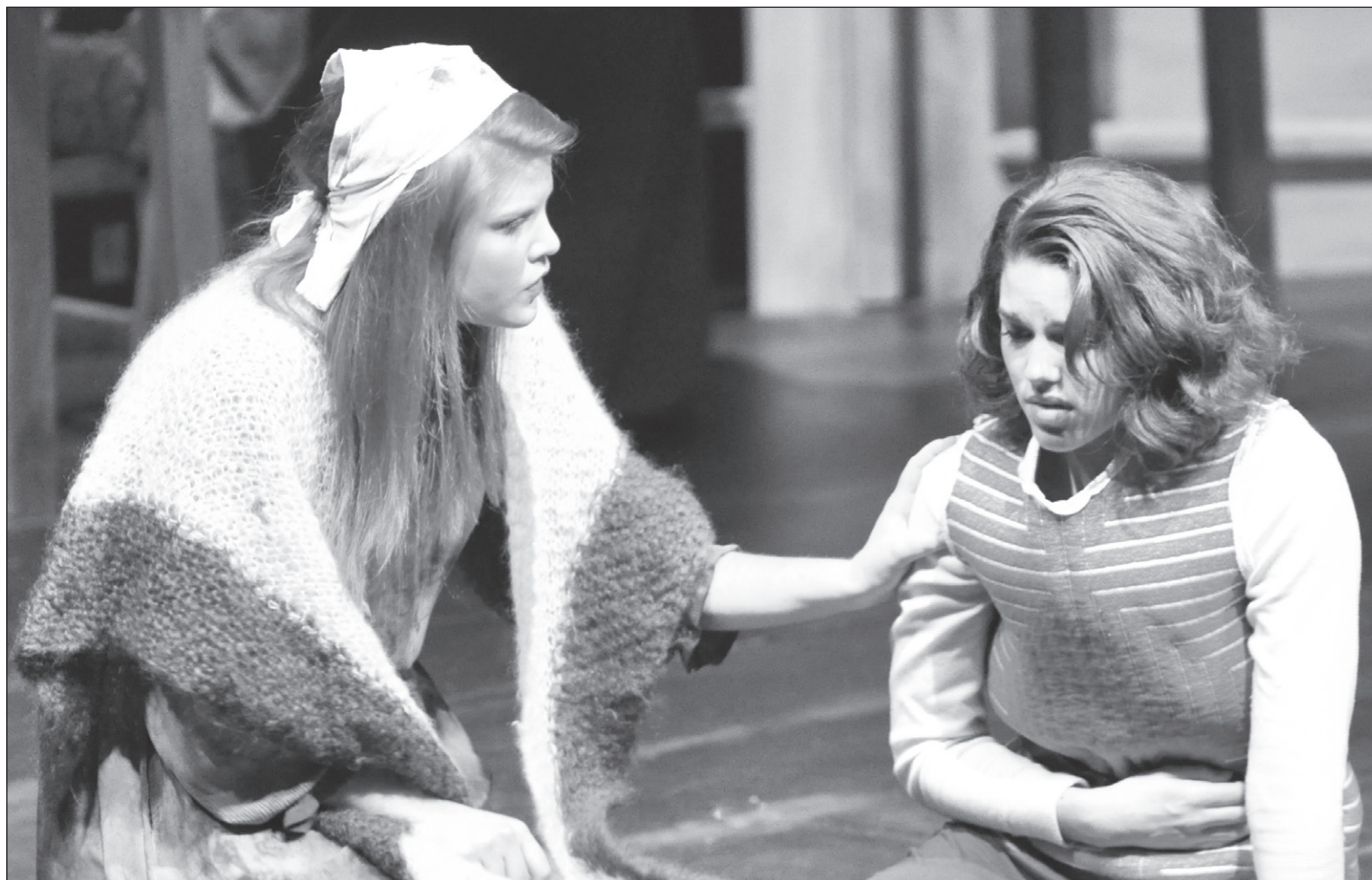
pord

local and global
arts and events

CELEBRATE NATIVE AMERICAN PEOPLES WEEK today and Wednesday. Session themes include "The American Indian Movement and Beyond" 7 to 9 p.m. today in Sears Recital Hall and storytelling and music 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at SunWatch Indian Village. For a complete schedule and more info, contact Mary Anne Angel at (937) 229-2548.

"WILL WAR EVER END?: A SOLDIER'S VISION OF PEACE FOR THE 21ST CENTURY": Capt. Paul K. Chapell will discuss his new book 7 p.m. Thursday in Sears Recital Hall. Questions? Call Nick Cardilino at (937) 229-2576.

ATTEND THE FRIENDS OF ASIA RECEPTION 4:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the KU Torch Lounge. The reception is one of the three series of fall programs that works to assemble individuals from different regions of the world to learn more about each other. For more info, call (937) 229-3514.



Juniors Katie Power and Grace Stratton took the stage for last weekend's production of "The Lark." Directed by Kay Bosse, the play is based on the story of Joan of Arc, a warrior and martyr who became a symbol of courage and faith. Don't miss the last round of performances at 8 p.m. Oct. 29 through Oct. 31 in Kennedy Union Boll Theatre. Tickets cost \$6 for UD faculty, staff and students and \$10 for general admission. Contact the KU box office at (937) 229-2545. MIKE MALLOY/ STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Exhibition captures creative soul of community

JACQUI BOYLE
A&E Editor

When creative class economist Richard Florida and his Creative Communities Leadership Project came to Dayton in 2008, ArtStreet director Susan Byrnes was inspired.

Florida is an advocate for the concept that community members can launch creative grassroots initiatives that start small and make a big impact, according to Byrnes.

"I was curious about what different people in the Dayton community were doing with visual art," she said. "Often when you go to an exhibit, you see what a particular curator

is interested in or what a particular niche group of artists is doing."

Byrnes' curiosity motivated her to develop Creative Soul of Dayton, a month-long community art exhibition that is not juried, meaning all works entered are displayed in the show.

"Putting together an exhibit in that way is taking a huge risk, because you literally have no idea what you will get," Byrnes said. "This is an amazing show because the artists who submitted work are under 20, over 90, with a diverse array of backgrounds, styles and subject matter, but all presented their best work in a highly professional manner. It is truly a credit to the strength of the arts in Dayton that this essentially unedited show looks so fantastic."

The more than 230 works by 130 artists that make up the Creative Soul exhibit are on display now through Nov. 6 in the Armory Building, located one and a half miles from UD.

In addition to Byrnes, faculty, staff and students from UD, Wright State University, Central State University and Sinclair Community College, along with local artists, gallery owners and community members worked to organize the event.

Creative Soul was also organized by DaytonCREATE's "This is Dayton" initiative, which works to build civic pride in the community, according to

the press release.

Theresa Gasper, a member of the This is Dayton group, said the exhibition highlights all the best of the region.

"Dayton is a very creative region filled with so much talent, but we tend to discount it with the attitude of 'if it's from Dayton, it can't possibly be cutting edge,'" Gasper said. "With over 120 participating artists, chances

"Dayton is a very creative region filled with so much talent, but we tend to discount it with the attitude of 'If it's from Dayton, it can't possibly be cutting edge.'"

THERESA GASPER,
member of This is Dayton

are that you will know someone with a piece in the show, which forms a connection. And that is the spirit behind everything we do with This is Dayton - connecting the dots."

The chair of UD's visual arts department, Joel Whitaker, won an honorable mention award for the

work he submitted. He said he is pleased that he was able to participate in this effort and that his work was recognized.

"This exhibition brings together many types and approaches to making art and the understanding of art," he said. "It is a true reflection of Dayton and artistic vibrancy of the city."

Before the exhibition opened, prize juror Eva Buttacavoli, an independent curator and art educator, selected winners in several categories. Three artists won best of show awards.

Ben Norton, a 2009 UD graduate, submitted two pieces for Creative Soul and won the Best in Media for Painting award.

"The amount of work and variety of artists packed into that room is almost overwhelming," he said. "This show helps to raise awareness as to the abundance of artists working in Dayton, and I think it made it possible for a large number of artists to show who wouldn't otherwise be seen outside of their own houses."

Christine Zuercher, a junior photography major, worked as a committee volunteer to help set up all of the artists' works.

"The Creative Soul of Dayton show has been extremely successful in fostering the importance of the arts in the city," Zuercher said. "Rather

than selecting work to be included in the show, no work was juried out. The show, to me, as a result of this, represents inclusion in the arts in Dayton rather than elitism."

Derica Washington, a senior art history and history major, is also a committee volunteer. She said she would encourage the UD community to visit the exhibition to see what is beyond the boundaries of UD.

"The show is a very eclectic mix of artists from Dayton housed in a historic building in one of the oldest districts of Dayton," she said. "Not only will visitors receive a visual experience but also a journey into Dayton's history."

In addition to the artwork on display, Creative Soul also includes artist talks and educational activities throughout the month.

"If, as a member of the UD community you are interested in living in a city that is vibrant, cultured and engaged in the arts, it is important to not only be a witness to the vibrance and culture that is available to see with opportunities such as the Creative Soul of Dayton show; it is important to participate, as well," Zuercher said. "The arts community is alive and well in Dayton and eager for UD residents to take part."

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SERIES 'FLASHES FORWARD'

New ABC show gives audience glimpse of future, receives high ratings and reviews

MIKE KANE

Staff Writer

When the TV networks announced the list of new series that would be debuting this fall, very few shows grabbed my attention as the must-watch program of the season.

One TV show, however, did catch my eye: ABC's new series "FlashForward."

Over the course of an hour-long episode of "Lost" last April, ABC flashed strange images (a surfer, a sonogram, school children, a wedding and a funeral) on screens across the world asking viewers, "What did you see?"

This mysterious advertisement caught my eye and sparked my interest in a series being marketed as a companion piece to "Lost," my favorite TV show of all time.

In the pilot episode of "FlashForward," which debuted on Sept. 24, FBI special agent Mark Benford wakes up in his overturned car to screams of pain and cries for help. Bloodied and battered, Benford escapes his mangled car to discover

that a mysterious and cataclysmic global event has just occurred; everyone in the world has lost consciousness at exactly the same time for approximately two minutes and 17 seconds.

Doctors in the middle of surgery, electricians working on power lines and businessmen driving to work all black out only to wake up minutes later to find the world in utter chaos.

But while every person in the world blacked out on the same day and time, his or her consciousness didn't stay in the present; it went to the future. Everyone experienced a vision: a two minute, 17 second glimpse into his or her future on April 29, 2010, at 10 p.m.

For Agent Benford, he saw himself as a paranoid and drunk wreck investigating the connections and cause of "the blackout" until armed men wearing masks storm his office ready to kill him.

For Benford's friends and family, their visions of the future are just as mysterious.

His wife, Dr. Olivia Benford (played

by Sonya Walger from "Lost"), sees herself having an affair with a man she has never seen before. Mark's friend and AA sponsor, Aaron Stark, sees himself being reunited with his daughter, who was supposedly killed on military duty in Afghanistan. And Mark's partner, Agent Demetri Noh (played by John Cho from "Harold and Kumar Go to White Castle"), is concerned about his vision, or lack thereof. Demetri doesn't see anything during "the blackout," which puts into question whether or not he will be alive on April 29, 2010.

In response to Mark's "flash forward," the FBI starts an investigation into the worldwide blackout, and Agent Janis Hawk develops a Web site called "Mosaic." The purpose of the Web site is for people to post their visions of the future so the FBI can search for patterns and piece together stories to create a complete picture of April 29, 2010.

The big twist, however, comes at the end of the episode when Agent Hawk searches through security

camera footage of "the blackout." She discovers that while everyone in a Detroit ballpark was unconscious, one man was awake and walking around. BUM, BUM, BUM.

Since the pilot episode, ABC has aired four more episodes every Thursday night at 8 p.m., and they have received solid ratings. In fact, the premiere of "FlashForward" was the first TV show since "Friends" to beat "Survivor" in the ratings for the 18 to 49-year-old demographic. ABC has since given "FlashForward" a full season pickup due to its positive reviews and viewership.

If you haven't had a chance to catch "FlashForward" on TV yet, don't worry. ABC.com has all of the episodes available online so that you can get hooked on the show at your leisure.

Each episode is full of action, suspense and drama as Mark gets closer and closer to figuring out why "the blackout" occurred and whether or not it will happen again.

Much like Agent Benford, I, too, have had a vision of the future.

My "flash forward" revealed that ABC's new hit show will be around for a long time, so be sure not to miss this amazing show: one that keeps you guessing and leaves you wanting more every single week.



FBI agent Mark Benford and his wife Dr. Olivia Benford share a moment in the "FlashForward" episode titled "Scary Monsters and Super Creeps," which premieres this Thursday at 8 p.m. on ABC. PHOTO COURTESY OF ABCMEDIANET.COM

THE LADIES OF

328B

KIEFABER

House Specs: 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, living room, kitchen with dishwasher, chalk board wall, washer and dryer, bean bag, Chinese lanterns

Flyer News: How is life on 328 Kiefaber treating you?

Shanley O'Neil: Fantastic.

Jamie Eastman: We lived on ArtStreet last year, too. We're basically obsessed.



Roommates: Seniors Bree Quinn, Kristina Frazier, Jamie Eastman and Shanley O'Neil

FN: What's your favorite thing about living on ArtStreet?

Kristina Frazier: The chalk board. And that every person that comes in here is like, "Whoa, this place is awesome."

SO: They say it's like "Real World."

FN: Why did you decide to live on ArtStreet for a second year?

Bree Quinn: We love ArtStreet.

KF: We just thought that you really couldn't find anything better.

SO: It's a really nice place. It doesn't get trashed like houses do.

BQ: And on top of that you always have the support of the ArtStreet staff and community.

KF: You never know when you're going to get an e-mail that there are brownies in the office.

You don't need a plumber. Or a plunger.

JE: It sometimes wakes you up if you're napping.

FN: What should everyone know about you?

BQ: That we've all kind of lived together for four years.

JE: And we call each other moms.

KF: Because we take care of each other.

JE: We're each other's family.

We also really like movies. And evening TV.

KF: And Jamie loves pickles.

JE: Oh yes.

KF: We have flower vases with candy in it, but it's empty right now because we ate it all.

SO: We're all teachers except for Jamie.

JE: Yeah that's true, too. I like

JE: Also we all get up really early here, and it's really easy to get ready. Like in a Ghetto house you never know if you are going to have a warm shower.

BQ: It's dependable.

SO: And we have a vortex toilet.

weird food, and I'm not a teacher.

FN: Do you have any house traditions?

KF: At Christmastime we do secret Santa.

BQ: On birthdays we always put that birthday sign up and decorate with streamers and make a birthday cake.

JE: We do a moms weekend.

SO: With our real mom's.

BQ: And we play the question game.

KF: When we go out to dinner we all write down questions.

JE: Like some serious and some funny.

KF: And then we answer them.

BQ: It goes back many years.

FN: What is your porch most used for?

KF: I feel like our porch is different than other porches.

JE: We don't party on our porch. I guess we could.

SO: But it would be a pretty small party.

KF: And we're not about small parties.

FN: What's your most memorable moment at 328 Kiefaber so far this year?

JE: Buying matching sweat suits.

KF: When we had a whiteout.

JE: Yeah we had a whiteout the first weekend. A four-person whiteout. We wore white shirts.

KF: We like to match.

FN: Please explain your matching sweat suits.

SO: Well we were all out clearance shopping, and we found them at New York and Company.

KF: I was trying to buy my boyfriend a briefcase. And we were all there because I couldn't decide myself. And then after that, we had to spend Shanley's city cash, and there they were, 60 percent off. So naturally we got a color we each liked. Shanley was missing the size she needed, so we called New York and Companies throughout Dayton.

JE: And Ohio. And we found it.

KF: We went to the Dayton Mall, and Shanley got her missing piece.

SO: Because brown is the best.

FN: What's the biggest perk about living here?

JE: Great location and laundry.

BQ: We always see familiar faces.

JE: Planning the haunted house with Julie Roth.

All: Julie Roth in general.

JE: Just the ambiance of Julie Roth.

FN: Any final thoughts or philosophies?

BQ: Embrace your roommates and the times that you have together because you get busy, and it goes by really fast.

forum

“Once you pull the trigger and file a First Amendment lawsuit, it is a war.”

Keen Umbehr, First Amendment advocate, 1997

fneditorial

REGISTRATION:

Process doesn't have to change, but availability should

Whether registering for classes is new to you or you've had several years experience, it's nearly inevitable that you will have some sort of registration dilemma this November.

Offering requisite courses every other semester, with only one section or with a limited number of seats makes it increasingly difficult to actually fulfill those requirements.

Students with the late registration dates are blocked out of the classes they need to take in order to graduate. Also, there are so many time overlaps with classes that have only one or two sections, but they're required. You can't take two classes at 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, but both classes are required. What are students supposed to do in a situation like that?

It's true that students can take a missed course in a following semester, but even if the class still has open seats, students have other responsibilities that can pose a problem. The majority of students have additional work and needs other than a single major. Whether they have a double major, minor, cluster or extra-curricular activities, students are often faced to choose between two required classes of two different majors or between a required class and a cluster class.

UD needs a better solution for providing classes to students. More classes need to be offered for those that fill up quickly. One of the great things about our education at UD is our small class sizes, but if students aren't able to take the classes they need or want, how great is that education? With only a small number of students able to take certain classes, so many students are shut out, leaving them with zero opportunity to learn.

A more secure scheduling system is needed at UD to give its students the courses they need to graduate and the classes they want for their careers. Students shouldn't have to wait until their final semester at UD to get into classes needed to graduate. Additional seats in each class, as well as extra class sections, need to be offered.

yourturn

¡Vámonos!:

Nickelodeon star leaves jungle to face the big city, adolescence



MAGGIE MALACH OPINIONS EDITOR

Our little girl is all grown up. Yes, it's true. In case you have been living under a rock, or have simply been too busy to keep up with your favorite Spanish-speaking toddler, you need to be informed on the latest on-goings at Nick, Jr.

Dora the Explorer has hit tweendom.

It's okay. Take a moment to sit down and gather yourself. We all knew this moment would come eventually, we just never thought it would be so soon. Or so dramatic.

Here is the news in brief: Dora has been revamped in a major way. This fall she will move from random unnamed jungles across the world to "the big city." According to Mattel, the powerhouse manufacturing the physical manifestation of the tween,

Dora 2.0 will be, "exploring community service, beach clean-ups and even mysteries."

No word on whether tween Dora is still BFF-ing it up with an equally tweenish Boots the Monkey.

In addition, she is getting an entirely new, sophisticated yet still appropriate look. At least, that's what Mattel and Nickelodeon are claiming.

New Dora is totally cool—she's rocking one of the most popular fashions for girls, a long shirt, leggings and flats. So hip. She is also wearing lipstick (how old is she supposed to be?) and is "super-slim."

Yes, that's right. New and improved Dora is rocking the body of a model. No worries, for those of you five-year-olds not allowed to play with Barbie for body image reasons, you now have Dora. She may not have six dozen career options or a relationship with Ken, but gosh darn it she can speak Spanish with the best of them.

I guess what confuses me is that I don't see the need to ruin a good thing. Why does Dora need

to grow up? Look at any other cartoon characters who have grown up (i.e. the Rugrats) and it will be apparent that this idea fails. We love Dora the Explorer for her innocent demeanor, her willingness to conquer the world before kindergarten enrollment.

What is this new and grown-up Dora? Will she ditch Backpack for Vera Bradley? Will her Map become outdated and be replaced with a Garmin?

Most importantly, this Dora fan is left to wonder, what about Diego? For those of you who really live under a rock, Diego is Dora's cousin. Like Dora, his Spanish prowess and rugged good looks earned him a spot in Nick, Jr. primetime. Will he grow up too, or will he be left behind as Dora embraces adolescence and all of the awkward moments it brings?

All I can do is advise Nickelodeon. Learn from Disney's mistakes—let a child star grow up too fast and before you know it, she will be dancing in front of an American flag in boots and hot pants.

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Word on the street...

Do you agree with the registration process?



"No, I haven't been put in the best position. I always got one of the last days."

ABBEY VALENTINE, SOPHOMORE PHOTOGRAPHY



"No, it should be based on academic performance rather than randomized."

STEVE GALL, JUNIOR ENTREPRENEURSHIP



"I don't have a problem with it. I came in with enough credits, so I usually register with the class ahead of me."

JOSH CRAVEN, SENIOR MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

letters to the editor

GLBT article did not truly reach out

I'm happy to see *Flyer News* directly addressing issues surrounding the GLBT population on campus, but I'm let down by the approach. As a member of Student Allies, I'm disappointed that *Flyer News* chose to write an article about the GLBT community without actually reaching out to the community.

The idea that GLBT students aren't embracing who they are and are not doing enough to promote themselves on campus is one person's assessment of the situation. A full exploration of the issue should have included many members of the GLBT population on campus. At the very least, the article should have interviewed a student who is actively involved in Student Allies and is passionate about the improvement of the climate

for GLBT students on campus.

It is also worth noting the irony of the fact that the article was published on the final day of the first annual National Coming Out Week. Dedicated students from Student Allies planned an entire week of events encouraging discussion and understanding surrounding sexual orientation, gender identity, acceptance and understanding.

Slowly but surely, the GLBT community is doing work at UD. Anyone (straight, gay, bisexual, transgendered) is welcome to join our work—all you have to do is show up at an Allies meeting. They're held every Tuesday at 7:15 in the Women's Center in Alumni Hall. Come join us—we're happy to have you!

DANA PHILLIPS

STUDENT ALLIES, PUBLIC RELATIONS

DIFFERENCES DEFINE US, WE SHOULD NOT IGNORE THEM

I wasn't sure how to react when I read the recent editorial regarding the dangers of celebrating diversity. The author claims that elements such as one's race, sexual orientation, and gender "certainly don't define who someone is," and that affirmation of said features fosters discrimination, but this is an oversimplified and idealized view of the world.

I can't think of a time when such components did not define someone. We are by no means blank slates, nor will we ever be. There have been instances not so long ago when some would castigate and even attempt to terminate difference altogether. And such a time is not lost in some forgotten past that we occasionally glance over and look at—but not too closely and not too long, because then we would start to realize the disturbing fact that this time is also today.

It is a time when an interracial couple in Louisiana is denied a marriage license; a time when there is still a military gay ban; a time when anti-Islamic sentiments are scrawled on Houston mosques. This unfortunate list goes unfortunately on.

These examples point to the fact

that difference cannot be ignored. Yes, one can try, but there will always be events that remind us that difference does matter. So, why not celebrate it? Why not be proud and positive to be who we are—to be different and glad to be as such because we are able to recognize our painful past and still be positive. Perhaps that too is an idealized view, but it is far less dangerous than ignoring diversity all together, which will not end discrimination but merely overlook and therefore indirectly maintain it.

Nobody is the same. We are all different. And let's face it, because we have to face it: difference is always going to be important to somebody, whether in a positive or negative fashion.

To ignore such an obvious truth is to ignore countless years that have contributed not only to the slow-but-steady acceptance of difference, but also its much-deserved declaration and commemoration.

KONDWANI HARAWA

SENIOR

ENGLISH

"We are by no means blank slates, nor will we ever be."

KONDWANI HARAWA, SENIOR

Community categorizes its citizens

Acceptance means restructuring opinions of society

I recently read an editorial about diversity in the last edition of *Flyer News*, and it presented some ideas that troubled me. Diversity is one of the most challenging issues to talk about. On one hand, we are all human beings and genetically there is no dividing line between racial groups. On the other hand, society has placed people into well-defined categories. Ignoring the fact that these categories exist will not make problems of racism, sexism, and heterosexism go away.

I would challenge any student to drive through the neighborhoods of Dayton and say that race does not matter. White flight and racism in housing are extremely detrimental; where a person lives affects the types of schooling and services they have access to. Another problem is that many kids are taught to identify "bad areas" by the racial groups they see when driving through them.

There are many other problems that exist that are more covert. I think that every person is socialized to group people into categories. What do you think (if only for a second) when you see a person of a different ethnicity in baggy clothes standing on a city

corner? Or what intelligence level do you associate with someone who speaks in an urban or rural dialect that may not follow the

"Ignoring the fact that these categories exist will not make problems of racism, sexism, and heterosexism go away."

Leah Winnike, junior

rules of standard English? Unless we are honest and open about our prejudicial tendencies, we will never overcome them.

Celebrating diversity is about giving people who have been constantly looked down upon by society a sense of pride in themselves. Imagine living every day in fear

of being judged negatively just because of one or two defining characteristics.

I think that personally, as a woman, I had to overcome the idea of womanhood that was thrown in my face daily by advertisements and the media. We were basically told that to be worth anything in society we had to be beautiful and appealing to men. Many girls, especially teens, have extremely low self-esteem because of the pressures put upon them by society. It is wonderful to see women and men as equals, but that certainly does not mean we should not be aware of problems that exist and work to remedy them.

Institutional and personal prejudice affects everyone, even white, heterosexual males. I agree that we need to see the humanity and dignity of every single person rather than their outward appearance, but I think that the first step toward achieving this goal is to be open about prejudice rather than ignoring the realities created by society.

LEAH WINNIKE

JUNIOR

ART EDUCATION

We don't have right to kill, but have right to life

I am writing in response to Michael Miller's column titled "America's Right to Kill," seen in Issue 9. He believes that our nation's Second Amendment is no longer necessary and that the obsolescence of firearms is the only solution. I'll be the first one to admit that there are some terrible crimes taking place in our country; however, guns aren't the problem.

As a matter of fact, our country is very safe when it comes to firearms. Ownership is restricted by many factors, and one must have a clean record in order to legally own a firearm. Despite what a heap of strict laws may say, criminals will continue to ignore them. No matter the weapon of choice, a criminal will always attempt to gain the advantage. By making firearms inaccessible to law abiding citizens, we would be

opening up a whole new world of opportunity to these criminals.

Miller also views the Third Amendment, which relates to war on domestic soil, as being unnecessary. Our country has been very fortunate in that a war has never been waged on our ground. We are so quick to condemn the deployment of troops overseas, but what many fail to realize is that this action keeps the fighting away from home, which ultimately protects American lives.

This has been the case due to the rights established in the Second Amendment. Japanese Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto once said, "You cannot invade the mainland United States. There would be a rifle behind every blade of grass."

While we surely don't have the right to kill, we do have the right to life. In order to live freely, we

must be willing and able to defend ourselves when necessary from those who wish to infringe upon that right. By removing our right to arms, we would be crippling ourselves against the criminals of the world.

If our nation's Second Amendment is to be downplayed, who's to say that the First is any safer? Would we allow the powers that be to strip us of any rights they saw fit simply because they were "outdated"? This would lead us to a slippery slope away from the democracy which we have fought so hard to earn. It has been our right to arms that has kept our country going strong ever since its inception.

MIKE MALLOY

SENIOR

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

ourpolicy

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ARE YOU READY?

flyer basketball preview
next issue

Men's Rugby

MEN'S RUGBY MAKES ITS MARK

Club team among the best in the nation; looks toward nationals

JACOB ROSEN

Chief Staff Writer

The men's rugby club completed their undefeated regular season Saturday, asserting their spot as one of the top teams in the nation.

Dayton's club, which is currently celebrating a 40th anniversary on campus, is having one of the best seasons and cemented their spot as a No.1 seed for the postseason tournament with their 18-13 victory on the road against Ohio University.

Finishing the season undefeated was quite the thrill for the veteran-laden team. They got to that point with help from the biggest shock of the season, their upset over the top ranked team in Division II rugby. Miami University, annually one of the top teams in the sport, was the number one team in the nation heading into its contest against the Flyers Oct. 17.

"We knew last year they were the No. 3 team at nationals and yet we played them tough then," fifth-year senior Dave Koehneman said.

The match played up to all of the hype, as the score was 10-7 in favor of the Flyers at halftime and within seven points throughout. Trailing 29-25 with the clock winding down however, a fortuitous bounce into the hands of speedy Jim Paszczykowski decided the contest.

Jack Brennan, a junior flanker who goes by the nickname "Glutes" according to the team

Web site, was on the sideline at the end but had a perfect angle at the final bounce. Nursing a minor injury, he tried to reenact the play and was frank about what it meant for the team's chances at the very end.

"If Miami had gotten that bounce, it would have been the end," he said.

With the ball in perfect positioning, Dayton took one last try for a score and came up victorious by the narrow margin of 30-29. Unearthing the top team in the land, the entire team knew that this year's unit was a special group.

play every week, is quite close to a game we all cherish and love.

"It is like American football except there are no downs and the game is continuous. There is also no forward passing with 15 players on the field per team and no pads," Koehneman said.

Much like the increased youth participation in sports like soccer and lacrosse, rugby is on the rise in the United States. Citing the increase of high school club teams and amateur leagues, Koehneman understands how the talent level has increased within the last few years. He said that this year's team is not afraid to play a handful of

In response to their undefeated finish, Gribowicz had this to say about their effort, "We knew what we had as a team and we wanted to make sure we put our work in this season."

Brennan never knew that the team would become competitive

in the way it is today. Saying he knew it was going to be a part of his college career, the junior is ecstatic about the way this season is developing.

"It is definitely our goal this year to go to nationals," he said.

"We knew what we had as a team, and we wanted to make sure we put our work in this season."

Matt Gribowicz
Sophomore, men's rugby

"It was the most important game of the year for us and we took care of business," sophomore Matt Gribowicz said.

For the many seniors and even fifth-year seniors on the team, it was the greatest event in their playing career. Rugby, a sport that carries a macho stereotype for the heavy-lifting athletes that

underclassmen every week.

The Flyers concluded their league schedule over the weekend against Ohio and now will begin the Midwest tournament as the top seed Saturday. If they win Saturday they play the next day for a chance to advance to the regional Final Four and eventually a ticket for nationals.

FRIENDS OF ASIA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28
4:30-6:00 PM, KU TORCH LOUNGE

Light refreshments served

Share your Asian culture with others or learn more about the people, languages, and cultural traditions of Asia!
ALL ARE WELCOME!



Sponsored by the Center for International Programs,
Office of Institutional Diversity & Inclusion, and Office of Multicultural Affairs
INTERNATIONAL.UDAYTON.EDU



Men's rugby club captain, senior Dave Klug, runs with the ball during one of the team's matches this season. The team has been enjoying a great season so far, having upset No. 1 ranked Miami (Ohio) earlier this fall. Now they are setting their sights on nationals.
PHOTO COURTESY OF MEN'S RUGBY CLUB

SCHEDULE

Volleyball

Friday, Oct. 30 at Xavier 7 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 1 at Temple 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Friday, Oct. 30 vs. Charlotte 7 p.m. (Senior Night)

Women's Soccer

Wednesday, Oct. 28 at St. Bonaventure 3 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 31 vs. Xavier 7:30

Football

Saturday, Oct. 31 vs. San Diego 1 p.m. Welcome Stadium

Cross Country

Saturday, Oct. 31 A-10 Championships, St. Louis, Mo.

inside the NUMBERS

12

The women's soccer team posted its 12th shutout of the season on Sunday with a 3-0 win over UMass. The program record for shutouts is 13, a mark that the 2004 Flyers recorded. The women's team has only allowed five goals this season.

2

The women's soccer team is now one of only two teams in all of NCAA Division I women's soccer that remain undefeated. The other team is The Stanford Cardinal who are ranked as the No. 1 team in the country.

60

The Dayton Flyers defense allowed just 60 total yards of offense in the football team's 38-7 win over Valparaiso Saturday. The Crusaders also recorded just two first downs for the entire game.

Women's Rugby

WOMEN'S RUGBY CONCLUDING SUCCESSFUL FALL SEASON

Rebuilding squad gains experience and readies to reload for spring

SCOTT MCADAMS

Staff Writer

Women's rugby is not a well known sport, but it is growing at UD.

The Women's rugby club at the University of Dayton is a work in progress. It has been an established organization on campus since 2004, but the sport goes back much further than that. It has been a part of the intramural program since 1987.

Since 2004, the club has showed constant improvement. It has enjoyed a pretty good amount of success, too. In 2005, just the club's second year, the team proved it was capable of competing with anyone in the nation, as it played in the Division II national championship game. Since then women's rugby has slowed down, but they are getting back on track now.

Their season consists of both a fall and spring schedule with the fall season coming to a close this weekend. The team has played games against several other schools from the Midwest, including Denison and Kent State.

With several members on the current team that had never previously played rugby, the team this year has had a slower start.

However, in learning more about the sport, the team has improved a great deal throughout its fall season.

Julie Smith, one of the leaders of the team spoke very highly of her teammates and their efforts this season. They hope to improve

their record and increase their numbers for the 2010 spring season.

The team is always looking to get more girls on the team, and practices are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 6 p.m. on the NCR fields on Stewart Street,

just west of Brown. No experience is necessary to join. For information about the club or the sport of rugby, visit the women's rugby Web site at campus.udayton.edu/~udwrugby/links.htm.



The UD women's rugby club is involved in a scrum during one of their games. The team's fall season is coming to a close, and they have been pretty successful despite some inexperience in the squad. RYAN KOZELKA/MANAGING EDITOR

Basketball vouchers to go on sale Friday

NATE WAGGENSPACK

Sports Editor

With basketball season just around the corner, it is time to make those spirit points pay off and get some good seats.

Red Scare will be holding its preferred ticket voucher sales Friday, Oct. 30 in Frericks Gym. This marks the first chance students will have to purchase their season tickets for the Dayton men's basketball season.

Any student with thoughts of having good seats for the basketball season will most likely need to buy vouchers Friday.

Vouchers for the 2009-2010 season cost \$35, and they cover all 16 home games. Also included in the deal is the Red Scare basketball T-shirt for this year.

Buying the vouchers is just the first step in the process of making it to the basketball games. Next, students can register in groups to get tickets for the games. Students register a week before the preferred distribution date

online at the SPS Portal through Ticketmaster.

When registration closes Red Scare will rank each group based on its average spirit points. Once the groups are ranked, they will line up in order on the preferred distribution date to receive tickets for that set of games. Therefore, the group with the highest average spirit points will get the first seats.

Each group must make sure to send a representative at the appropriate time and with all the correct information: group name, password and rank.

In 2008 Red Scare sold out of vouchers on the first day for the first time. To avoid that again, Red Scare president Matt Purpus said that the organization will sell unlimited vouchers, and tickets will be distributed to the top groups until they run out of seats.

"We are going to allow the students that have the best spirit points to be the ones that receive the tickets," he said.

While this may seem like a raw

deal for some of the more casual fans, or people who just haven't racked up many Spirit Points, Purpus said it wasn't a problem last year.

"Last year we thought there might have been a chance that some of the games would sell out, but that really wasn't the case," he said. "Even though we are selling more vouchers than there are seats, we don't foresee a problem with students who want tickets not being able to get them."

It is possible to get tickets to the basketball games without buying the preferred ticket vouchers. This option makes any Spirit Points (or lack thereof) irrelevant. However, the seats are guaranteed to be farther away from the court.

Red Scare is planning on doing more promotional events surrounding the basketball season, whereas in the past it had generally just allowed basketball to carry itself.

"We want to have a few more promotions, a few more activities,

that will be more fun for the students, to kind of get them engaged more," Purpus said.

For more information on voucher sales, group registration, ticket distribution or anything else Red Scare, go to www.udaytonredscare.com.

UPCOMING SPIRIT POINTS EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 30
Men's Soccer

Saturday, Oct. 31
Football
Women's Soccer

Sunday, Nov. 1
Men's Soccer

Friday, Nov. 6
Volleyball

Women's Soccer

AND THEN THERE WERE TWO

Flyers post two shutouts to remain one of two undefeated teams in nation

CHRIS MOORMAN
Staff Writer

The UD women's soccer team pushed its record to 12-0-5 with two shutout victories over Rhode Island and UMass this weekend.

The match Friday night was moved to the Athletes in Action Sports Complex because Baujan Field was covered in standing water. The different venue had no effect on the team as the Flyers shut out the Rams.

Dayton beat Rhode Island (4-11-1) 2-0 with both goals coming in the second half. Junior Tori

Oelschlager scored the first goal on a header. Oelschlager was able to score her second goal for the season with the help of a perfect pass from teammate and fellow junior, Kelly Blumenschein.

"It was a nice ball down the line on the left to Kelly and I was running in from the back post," Oelschlager said. "Kelly played it right over the defender who was in front of me and it was an open goal."

Junior Allison Giner also scored her second goal of the season with the second goal of the match in the 83rd minute. Giner was involved in a scramble around the goal when she got a rebound and slid the ball past the goalie. With a two goal lead, the Flyers were able to put the match out of reach. Head coach Mike Tucker was pleased with his team's performance after the match.

"This has been their M.O. all year. They work hard. It's the way they've gone about their business," Tucker said of his

squad's shutout. "Their [Rhode Island's] style was just to dump

"This has been their M.O. all year. They work hard. It's the way they've gone about their business."

Mike Tucker
Head coach, women's soccer

it in over the top and we defended well. We didn't give up too many great opportunities. We battled, and within the laws of the game."

Sunday saw the Flyers post another shutout as they beat UMass 3-0. Dayton dominated the match in nearly every statistical category. The Flyers had more shots on goal than the Minutewomen (12-2), more corner kicks (10-0) and, most importantly, more goals.

Dayton started the game on the attack offensively as senior Lauren MacCormick scored her seventh goal of the season in the fourth minute. Senior Cara Cornacchia and freshman Colleen Williams were credited with the assist. Williams made a perfect pass on the cross to MacCormick who was able to kick the ball past the keeper into the opposite corner of the goal.

Mandi Bäck did the rest of the scoring for the Flyers. In the 18th minute Bäck tiptoed the end line with the ball passing two defenders before blowing the ball past the goalie on an acrobatic kick. Bäck scored again in the second half on a goal in the 48th minute.

Bäck slipped behind the defense of UMass and after receiving a pass from Blumenschein, made one defender miss before crushing the ball past the goalie.

Even with the 3-0 win, Tucker was not happy about the way his team played in the match. He said his team's play for much of the match was lackadaisical and his team needed to pick up the intensity.

"We just went through the motions for most of the game," Tucker said. "We kept telling the girls when we get a chance to bury them, bury them."

With the two shutout wins this weekend, the Flyers have moved their season shutout total to 12 games. The team record is 13, posted in 2004, the last year the Flyers played in the NCAA tournament.

The Flyers look to remain undefeated when they play St. Bonaventure Wednesday.



Senior Forward Lauren MacCormick dribbles away from a Massachusetts defender Sunday. The Flyers won the game 3-0, and beat Rhode Island 2-0 Friday to stay undefeated. The wins were also the Flyers' 11th and 12th shutouts of the year, putting them one shutout away from tying the school record. RYAN KOZELKA/MANAGING EDITOR